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Science Night Hosted By SMC

By John Augustin

A Science Night for high school students was held at St. Michael's College recently.

Richard E. Crane, secretary of the Chemistry Club, which together with the Pre-Medical Society sponsored it, said that the purpose of Science Night was "to expose the high school students to science on the college level."

Some 400 Vermont and New York high school students attended from schools as far away as White River Junction and Champlain, N.Y.

The faculty members who participated were Dr. Michael Gianni, chairman of the Chemistry Dept.; Dr. Stephen Kellner, associate professor of Chemistry; Richard DiLorenzo, assistant professor of Biology; Dr. Geno Germano, assistant professor of Biology.

Also, Dominique Casavant, associate professor of Physics; Dr. Edward Foley, assistant professor of Physics; and James Michaels, associate professor of Chemistry.

Mr. Michaels gave an introductory talk to the high schoolers in Austin Hall, before they viewed the many exhibits.

Students at St. Michael's College performed the experiments and outlined the procedures which were involved in them.

The experiments concerned with Biology were: dissections of a cat, frog and shark; the extraction of an enzyme from a veal heart; and an experiment on the contraction and relaxation of muscles by stimulation.

Chemistry experiments dealt with glass-blowing, acid-base volumetric and potentiometric titration and a presentation of the oxidation-reduction theory. Senior Chemistry majors explained their own research projects to the high school students.

In Physical Chemistry, there were demonstrations of the means of finding the properties of various substances by such instruments as the refractometer, tensiometer and distillation apparatus.

Some of the experiments in Physics were explained by Mr. Casavant.

An air track was used to demonstrate the motion of objects under frictionless conditions. Also, there were demonstrations on the Faraday effect, which notes the polarization of light in a magnetic field.

New Class Officers Elected Ryan, Bigoness, Gillen Win

Officers for next year's Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes were elected in balloting last Monday in Alliot Hall.

The new president of the Class of '68, James Ryan, received a 71-vote plurality over his closest competitor, Raymond Bussiere. George Sousa trailed the field with 31 votes.



James Ryan

W. Michael Mahoney easily won the vice-presidency for the Class of '68 by handily defeating Paul Lewinski, 167-38. Robert James took the office of secretary, 159 votes to John Schmidt's 34.

The treasurer's job was hotly contested by Peter DiRosa, William Trudeau and William Dwyer. Dwyer eked out a five-vote margin to win over Trudeau, 73-68. Dwyer received 60 votes.

Four Student Forum representatives will take their seats as a result of the elections. Denis Hauptly, the retiring president of the Class of '68, led the field of representatives with 186 votes. Frank Russo, Joseph Zelinski and Richard Thiesen followed with 166, 163 and 144 votes respectively.

CLASS OF '69

William Bigoness beat James Fallon and Steve LaFond for the presidency of the Class of '69.

Bigoness received a 23-vote plurality over Fallon and won 110-87. LaFond had 59 votes.

The office of vice-president and that of treasurer went uncontested to Gerald McKenna and Ernest Pomerleau, respectively. Michael Bartley received 182 votes for the office of secretary, although there were 14 write-in ballots for William Knaide.

Eight candidates ran for four class representative seats in the Student Forum. The victors were Sean Moore, Joseph Maher, Fred Belzer and Lee Donovan.

Following closely behind were Peter O'Neil, Peter Shea, Thomas Kelley and Daniel Downing.

All the new officers for the Class of '69 are members of "The Progress Party."

Next year's Junior Weekend Co-Chairmen will be Michael Renzulli and John Scully, who were victorious over Glen



William Gillen

ceived the largest amount of votes of any candidate for any office. Michaud had a 230 ballot vote of confidence.

John Brady defeated John Driscoll, 217 to 37, for the office of secretary. John Latimer squeaked by John Beaulieu, 133 to 111, for treasurer.

The Class of '70 will send five representatives to the Student Forum: James Carroll, who led the field with 208 votes, Brian Burns, John Bergeron, Joseph Gibbons and Vincent Dobos.



William Bigoness

Brooks, David Carillo, Thomas Eustace and James Glover.

CLASS OF '70

William Gillen was elected president of the Class of '70. He received 167 votes to incumbent William Soule's 56. Michael Mulligan trailed the field with 28 votes.

Roger Michaud ran uncontested for the vice-presidency and re-

Upward Bound Program Will Enroll 75 Students

The St. Michael's College "Upward Bound" program will enroll 75 students from Franklin and Grand Isle Counties next summer under a grant which has been awarded to the Champlain Valley Office of Economic Opportunity, Rev. Bernard J. Bechard, S.S.E., Assistant Professor of Education at the college has announced.

"Upward Bound" seeks to raise the educational sights of youngsters who normally would be lost in what Michael Harrington has called "the other America." They would simply finish high school and take a job.

The program is an arm of the Administration's War on Poverty.

This is the second year that St. Michael's has been selected to offer the program which is designed to halt the "brain drain" through which potential talent in all facets of American life is lost to the community, the state and the nation.

Last year, some 55 students from Chittenden, Franklin and Grand Isle counties lived and studied on the St. Michael's campus during the eight-week program. Some 200,000 students took part in the program across the country last summer. A follow-up program is now being conducted for these students.

St. Michael's was the only institution in the state to offer the Upward Bound program last year.

This year, Father Bechard said, Upward Bound will have two objectives.

First, he explained, it will be aimed at sophomores and juniors in high school who have academic ability, but for financial reasons have been forced to select a program to immediately prepare them for a job after the completion of high school.

Its second concern will be with high school dropouts in the hope that they can be encouraged to complete their high school education.

Dr. Plante States Views On Administration Changes

By Walter Hawver

Last Monday, March 13, Dr. Patricia Plante who is the first woman dean of an undergraduate college in the history of Fordham University, lectured to a small audience in Jemery Hall on "The Liberal Arts College in the Modern World."

Dr. Plante was appointed head of Thomas More College and oversees the education and social activities of nearly 700 women. She holds a bachelor's of arts degree from St. Joseph's College, her master's from St.

Michael's College and her doctorate from Boston University.

In outlining the major problems of education today, Dr. Plante pointed out that the aims of the Liberal Arts colleges are the same as those of the cultural movement itself. Since, by 1970, over 50% of the population will be under the age of 25 and at least 75% will live in suburbs or cities and that by the year 2000, 15 million will attend college, the problem is no longer whether the Liberal Arts Colleges will survive but "how many

can they serve with integrity."

To solve this problem, Dr. Plante calls for the formation of smaller colleges within the universities.

Dr. Plante believes that education is becoming "less and less relevant to the student." At Thomas More College she has inaugurated a program that will give the students closer contact with their professors, thereby serving the students with integrity, and doing away with the depersonalization problem caused by the over-large universities.

She expressed her feelings to the audience that since every woman needs a personal metamorphosis, the curriculum has been made more flexible to allow the student more freedom and the opportunity for more independent work. To accomplish this fully, the teachers too have been given more freedom. For example, if a teacher wishes to lecture for two weeks and then utilize the next time period for reading and research, he may do so.

After the lecture, a short question and answer period was held in which Dr. Plante handled questions related to her college's curriculum, teacher evaluation, student adjustment and the cost of operating Thomas More College.



Dr. Patricia Plante, shown lecturing last Monday night on the role of the Liberal Arts College in the modern world.

Hoff Appoints Rev. D'Agostino To State Board

Rev. Dr. Lorenzo D'Agostino, S.S.E., Associate Professor of Psychology at St. Michael's College, has been appointed a member of the State Board of Mental Health by Gov. Philip Hoff.

The Board assists the Commissioner of Mental Health in establishing policy and promoting programs and services concerning mental health. Members aid in overseeing the activities of the Vermont State Hospital at Waterbury, state patients at the Brattleboro Retreat, the Brandon Training School and 11 community mental health agencies throughout the state.

Dr. D'Agostino holds a doctorate in social services and has been trained in psychiatric counseling. He studied for three years under the late Dr. Gregory Zilboorg, famed psychoanalyst, at Catholic University and Dr. Thomas V. Moore, psychiatrist, who headed the Department of Psychiatry and Psychology at Catholic University.

In addition to his teaching duties at the college, Dr. D'Agostino counsels students and accepts some referrals from local communities. In the past, he has worked extensively with Alcoholics Anonymous, aiding the organization in establishing several units in the state. While at Catholic University, he was a member of the Correction Division of the Council of Social Agencies in Washington and worked for the Bureau of Rehabilitation of Criminals.

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Editorials

Exception To The Rule

One of the major cliches thrown about by beginning college students is that they are now mature and adult. This concept would be better borne out if their behavior matchen their contention and did not bear such a close resemblance to high school fraternity prankishness.

A recent case in point, some three weeks past now, is the willful destruction of the clothing of a student by pouring ink over nearly his entire wardrobe. To compound this crime, and, it was one in every sense of the word, the student upon whom this "prank" was perpetrated was a visitor in this country and was not aware of the fact that this was suppose to be an example of American college humor.

This example of mature and adult behavior is doubly heinous when one considers that it is from the returning students and tourists from this country that our image will be presented abroad; it is especially from the students studying here now that the future leaders of many countries of the world will be chosen. We can only hope that our foreign visitors will overlook or at least minimize the "pranks" of those immature and warped students and look more carefully at those who sprang to the aid of this student, the latter being true Michaelmen in every sense of the word.

The contention that such childish and destructive action is mature and adult is absurd. When people of the nature of those who perpetrated this outrage are found on our campus they should not only be forced to withdraw but also prosecuted in the civil courts. We must demonstrate to the public by our actions, not only our words, that the St. Michael's student is a maturing and responsible member of society and that action such as that recently perpetrated on this campus has no place in our community.

E.W.F.

Silent Complaint

Now that class and club elections have been completed, the stage is set for a new Forum to appear on Monday. Unquestionably, the Forum has served the student body with credit in past years. All of the major changes in student life which have occurred originated from either a motion made or committee work done in the Forum.

There remains, however, a severe gap in communications between the Forum and the student body in general. The remoteness which characterizes the attitude of most students towards the entire area of student government is a situation to be deplored. This attitude can only serve to hamper the Forum's effectiveness.

An increase of student interest in the business of the Forum would promote not only a great amount of activity, but, also serve as a constant reminder to the members of the Forum of their responsibility to the student body. Those who are members of the Forum, should take care that they do not become labeled as a sort of glorified politicians club. Matters of interest which occur at meetings should be made known and explained to the students. In this respect the MICHAELMAN can and should play an important role by providing comprehensive and detailed coverage of Forum activities, especially of the usually obscured work that occurs in the various committees.

Greater student interest in our student government can provide the Forum with more incentive in its work and a larger share of recognition on campus, both of which would increase its effectiveness in the coming years.

J. M. B.

We Favor

The decision facing Student Forum members Monday night is one of the most important that they will be asked to make during their entire tenure of office. They will be asked to vote for next year's Forum President, choosing either Joseph Zelenski or Denis Hauptly, both juniors.

Statements of policy from both of these candidates appear on these pages.

Both candidates are well-qualified and capable of fulfilling the obligations of this high office. They have admirable tenures the office in the Forum, and both have been commendably active in sponsoring and supporting worthy motions. Both men have taken active parts in committee work.

Mr. Zelenski, however, has served a longer period in the Forum, thus gaining that much more valuable experience. This longer experience, in more varied realms of Forum operation over the past three years, has given him a broader, more all-embracing view of the workings of the Forum, and a more thorough acquaintance with its methods of effective operation. His greater experience and proven effectiveness combine to make him the better of the two capable candidates.

Each representative must, we believe, think carefully about his decision on Monday, and take the implications and power of his vote most seriously. We urge him to vote for Mr. Zelenski on the basis of the statement in The MICHAELMAN, and on his record in the Forum.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor: Spirit of '70

I would like to congratulate my successor, President Bill Gillen, Class of 1970, for a hard-fought, successful campaign. President Bill Gillen and his officers, I know, will lead us next year

towards even better Class unity. I offer my free time to be at the disposal of our Class, if President Bill Gillen wishes me to serve in any capacity. I am more than happy to help our Class.

The Observer

DRINK EXPORT 33

By Bob Kenny

With the recent departure of another dedicated officer to a tour of duty in the Vietnamese war zone, all on this campus wish him "good luck and God speed."

However there are more than just American soldiers involved. Something must be said about our Allies, there, and, more important, the Vietnamese people.

The one half-million Allies are appreciated by those who hold freedom as priceless while safe at home stateside. One "Pacific Stars & Stripes" columnist said that it's edifying to note that most Allies are not content to remain forever security-seeking. More than blind duty to a cause, just or unjust, activates these Allies. Again, they are more than hired mercenaries that fight far off battles for democracy. There is a common interest and goal, understood to an extent by all, to dam the flood tides of Communism before the Chinese inundate Free Asia with its polluted doctrines. A brief look into the reaction of the average South Vietnamese citizen to the presence of foreign occupation troops in the villages may be of interest.

As we all know, there are roughly two phases of the struggle being waged: the guerrilla war and the other war - a "pacification program." Long after the open hostilities have ceased, the "people to people" program will determine the success or failure of an Allied effort to help the South Vietnamese.

Granted, the Allied assistance to the peasants in many hostile sectors is forcibly limited. But, this "peaceful war" is being won. An increasing hope for an improved way of life is offered freely to the peasants. Within the fortified hamlets and villages this hope for change is accepted by two groups; the indifferent Conservatives and receptive Progressives.

On one hand a casual observer can not ignore an attitude of patient tolerance by the conservatives who seem to silently demand non-interference with everything Vietnamese. The Conservatives cautiously resent and are suspicious of all Allied gifts from rice to purified water. Generally, the conservative Vietnamese speaks French as a second language learned decades ago from their former colonial masters. There is that all-knowing expectation, that several rice harvestes away, the present meddling troops will disappear. To some Vietnamese, the Allies are not popular.

On the other hand the Progressives, while they gladly welcome the foreigners to spend their combat pay for souvenirs, such as tiger's teeth, elephant-hide wallets and silk brocade, also appear to invite stricter government control of the currency, village politics and education including English. Progressive South Vietnamese will hike miles and clumb steep hills with heavy yokes to sub-station combat units in order to deliver putrid-smelling uniforms or sell camouflage uniforms and inexpensive handicrafts. They are always eager to try out their newly-learned English outside the perimeter of defense of the camp. A great event for the admirers of the Allies occurs daily when flocks of strike-bound

helicopters fly or "Thunderchief" jets race overhead. They gape and point at the far off "sky dragons." And when the boisterous artillery resounds from rice paddy to rice paddy, all the hearing citizens resignedly stop their work of drying rice in the sun to cover their ears and smile benignly.

When the hamlets and "vills" are not on "condition yellow" anyone, who is eligible, has liberty. Crowds of kids still gather quickly out of curiosity around the multi-ton trucks whenever the Allies stop their vehicles. Heedless of local customs, shutters of cameras are pointed at the superstitious peasants while they are at work grinding rice and chewing betel nut to capture their surprised ignorance. A recently dug gutter removes the rainwater from the muddy main street to a nearby field. The educated soft-spoken merchants who know any English usually sell the most souvenirs. Molded plastic transistor radios emit the latest Oriental music from Saigon beneath the shade of bamboo thatched roofs. Often at night, these same radios are tuned to Peking and Cambodian news. The village Conservatives seem to be particularly susceptible to Chinese propaganda and the rebroadcasts from Cambodia. The British sounding announcer blasts the "United States and its lackeys" by accusing them of open invasion of Asia. This heinous hoax of the "Yankee Imperialists" is aimed at all Asians. The Peoples' National Liberation Front reports distort and exaggerate Allied losses in the aggression into North Vietnam that must please the Vietnamese Communist sympathizers.

But, sometimes, the only daytime reminder of war within the country for the villagers, will be a swift, non-stopping convoy passing through the hamlet to some urgent destination. Poorly constructed huts, often topple on the merchants when Allied tracked vehicles tear through the village. But the inhabitants patiently reconstruct their hammocks used for sleeping. The imported rice beer from Saigon, like "33 Export," is quickly sold to the thirsty with the sawdust still on the Vietnamese table. Before high noon, a block of conical bamboo hats can be seen in the market place with their owners bartering for the government manufactured goods from Saigon. All the women workers from the rice paddies outside the barbed wire, trot into the hamlet at the mid-day rest with their balanced yokes and empty aluminum teapots used to carry drinking water.

What may perplex many South Vietnamese Conservatives is the apparent disinterest of the Allies they see visiting their village in taking over the Vietnamese mainland. A doubt is growing against the Chinese Communist sympathizers. As the backward and cautious villager develops his slow opinion of the Allied trooper, the Conservative Vietnamese realizes that the Allies are more happy to share their prosperity than wage war. So, as the dutiful troopers return to their compound, both the Conservative and Progressive villager seem to regret the all too brief visit from which they started to learn about Western man and appreciate the exponents of Western World.

FORUM CANDIDATES

DENIS HAUPTLY

What should the Student Forum be? What should the President of the Student Forum be? The answer to both of these questions are the same, a leader. A leader is someone who sets the example, has the respect of those he leads and knows where he is leading them to.

To set an example for your contemporaries requires courage and strength of belief. To set an example and retain the respects of your fellows requires a deep understanding of human nature and the ability to present your views clearly and logically. To know where you are leading them requires a map or, in this case, a philosophy.

I believe that I have the courage of conviction, the knowledge of human nature and the intelligence to be considered a leader. But far more important that this, I have a philosophy of student leadership. Without this the outer attributes would have no value and I would have no right to run for the office of Student Forum Presidency.

My philosophy, quite simple, is this: the time has come to switch

the emphasis from student rights to student responsibilities. If we cannot prove to the administration that we are mature enough to maintain the academic atmosphere under a free cut system, what right have we to ask for such a system? Looking at the situation objectively, why should the administration have given us the House system? Let's face facts and admit that they took a gamble on us. I think that to a great extent that gamble has paid off. We have started to prove ourselves in the area of discipline and as a result I think we will find greater freedom in the disciplinary field next year.

But we cannot expect the College to take similar gambles too often. If we want more freedom in the academic field, then we must show ourselves capable of handling such freedom. For example, the problem of cheating should be eliminated from the student body. It is in such matters as those that the members of the Forum and the President of that body must take the lead. The fact that a person has proven himself a good money raiser or has had

soap dishes installed in the showers does not qualify him to the title of leader.

The true leader is not the man with the best ideas, he's the man who can get others to follow his ideas. Here at St. Michael's we have had a vast void of such men.

I firmly believe that I am such a man and that my performance in the Forum and in the class bear this out. If I did not believe so, I would not in conscience be able to run for this office.

In conclusion, let me say that I have stressed here the philosophy of my platform rather than the ideas which I am proposing such as establishing, before the end of this year, a definite system of activities, fees, and a new, and basic, Forum Constitution (I recognize the error and accept the blame for the attempt to improve the Constitution by amending it). I stress the philosophy, because, without it, ideas are like the pieces of a jigsaw puzzle. Each piece may be beautiful in itself, but the unified puzzle is far more lovely. So too are ideas when they are derived from a philosophy instead of being dreamt up for the occasion.

Joseph Zelenski

(Continued from Page 2)

During my three years as Forum representative for the Class of 1968, I have noticed a lack of the political and administrative ability required by the office of Forum President. The perennial absence of these abilities has caused the stagnation of this office which has affected the entire Forum.

Now is the time to initiate a New Order in the office of Student Forum President. There is much that can be done to restore and revitalize the function and dignity of this office.

Because the Forum is the student legislative body, student opinion must be sought on all issues which affect them. I propose that responsible opinion be manifested by the use of numerous referendums.

Within the Forum's committee structure, I perceive the need for a College Development Committee that would seek responsible, constructive criticism concerning planned dormitories, classroom buildings, etc.

Ah! To Count the Stars...

Rumors have been circulating that the St. Michael's observatory is no longer being used. This is untrue says Dominique Casavant, associate professor of physics, and Dr. Edward Foley, assistant professor of physics.

The students presently taking physical science have not been able to use the observatory this year because of weather problems, not for any other reasons, says Dr. Foley.

When nights were chosen for making observations, the sky was overcast, and so the observations had to be cancelled. However, "it is not idle," said Dr. Foley.

The Vermont Astronomical Society has been using it, Mr. Casavant pointed out, and it will continue to do so.

Dr. Foley stated that he knows of one student in particular who uses it on his own, after having received preliminary instructions from one of the men in charge of it.

Kulik Obtains Wilson Mention

Gary B. Kulik, a senior concentrator in American Civilization, has received an honorable mention for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for 1967-68.

Kulik, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kulik of 29 Bartels St., Springfield, Mass., is a Dean's List student and was Student Forum representative of the Sociology Club last year and secretary of the organization the previous year.

For the past two summers, he has been one of the St. Michael's College students who have taught in the Elizabeth City Tutorial Program. Last year, he was in charge of the project.

He has been accepted at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School for further study in his major field.

It is imperative that we concern ourselves with the social and intellectual growth of St. Michael's within the local college community. We can no longer be the "college on the hilltop", we must become increasingly more involved in the inter-collegiate social and intellectual affairs.

In the fall, the Inter-Collegiate Council will sponsor a Freshman Dance among all the Burlington area colleges. From this initial effort to foster a working rapport among colleges, an inter-collegiate lecture series can be established. The possibilities are unlimited, providing we effectively utilize the I.C.C.

On campus, it is extremely important that the faculty and administration keep the Forum informed of administrative affairs.

As Forum President, I will explore every means of remodeling and reconditioning the Student Forum into a dynamic and productive force at St. Michael's. We, the Forum, can and must continually search for new ideas which will directly affect student life.

It cannot be heated because of the sensitive telescopic lens, and so anyone who will use it now has considerable "intestinal fortitude." This student, he continued, has been known to replace worn out equipment at his own expense.

Any qualified student interested in astronomy will be granted permission to use the observatory after some instruction. But, Dr. Foley noted, it is difficult to find students with the necessary "intestinal fortitude."

Dr. Foley stated that there are some problems involved with the observatory. The capricious weather is a very difficult and uncertain problem, which often frustrates observations.

Another problem is the lime kiln situated a short distance from the observatory. The occasional blasting poses a danger to the equipment and the lime dust that the kiln sends into the air also soils the lens of the telescope.

Savings and Loan "Huie"

The newly named Catholic Men's Club of St. Michael's College, which was formerly called the Holy Name Society, has organized a unique savings and loan association.

The system works by more affluent students placing their funds in a central student agency, from which the less affluent students can borrow.

John Schmidt, '68, treasurer of the Catholic Men's Club, heads the savings and loan program. Schmidt says that "... any student can save his money with us without going through the trouble of opening a bank account, and, any student may borrow from us."

The minimum loan is \$2 and the maximum is \$15. When a student takes a loan, there is a

The Irish Rover: Blarney In A Bar

By Brendan O'Shaugnessy
Shillelagh and Shamrock season is here again!

By the time most of you read this issue of the paper, St. Patrick's Day will have come to a close, but its spirit will live on with the dying sounds of jigs and reels, and the stale smell of alcohol. The kings of the earth will have again concluded their annual day of merriment and festivities.



This reminds me of the St. Paddy's Day that I spent in O'Shea's pub a few years back. Everything was going along well until old Dwight Adams, an aged English dishwasher, entered and announced that there was a phone call for a Mr. Kelly. Now the place being as crowded as it was, and Kelly not being a rare name in Erin, there was a mad rush to the telephone.

Seamus Kelly swore it was a call for him by some leprechaun who would reveal the whereabouts of a pot of gold. Liam was a little less naive, thinking it a personal invitation to a party at the de Valera's. Poor Tim

crouched in a corner for fear that it was his wife who was calling.

So, in about five minutes, there was Liam and Seamus going at it like two volunteers at the Battle of Ennis, and poor Tim, trying to find a place to hide from his wife. And that's how the whole thing began.

A little while later, Mick McSweeney passed out on the O'Flaherty's table. Mr. O'Flaherty, taking this as a personal sort of

home safe.

Old Sean went to get into his car, but got into the back seat by mistake. He promptly marched down to the police barracks to report the stealing of his steering wheel, clutch, and brake.

At this point I left, leaving Seamus and Liam Kelly to their brawl, and Tim then crying, because the call was from his wife. She was then in the pub, turning over tables and anything and anybody that stood in her way, looking for her wayward husband.

This is only part of what goes into making a typical Irish party, but sur'n all the parts that make one up are the best parties.

An urgent letter arrived today which should be answered immediately. So again, it's Brendan to the rescue:

Brenden Me Boy,

Another fine day is upon us and in the spirit of St. Patrick, like all the good lads of Ireland, I take it upon myself to indulge in a wee bit of temptation. And, behold, lad! Every St. Patrick's Day I'm plagued with the same problem and not knowin' whether 'tis the evils of Satan or a blessing from the holy one, Patrick himself. Sur'n before me, when I've been putting up a gallant fight with the temptation for a few hours, right before me very own eyes appear wee green men hovering over a pot of yellow gold. The wee ones offer the gold to me, and just as I go to take it, myself by this time feeling a bit green, double over and release a bit of green, yellow, and other multicolor upon the floor. Son, can you help me with my problem? How can I get the gold?

A Fellow Hibernian

Dear Hibernian,
Be a nice fellow and instead of the floor, try aiming for the leprechauns' pot. You'll stay friends with all the bar owners and maybe make the wee ones so nauseous that they'll leave the pot and run.

less the loans are paid back, it will be an indication that the program is not going as smoothly as expected," Schmidt said.

Several years ago, an effort was set up to organize a similar program but it failed.

This year, Rev. Robert J. Lacharite, S.S.E., vice-president for business and finance at the college, gave his permission to the group.

"If the program works," Schmidt concluded, "it will be in large measure due to the response of the students."

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Dr. Ward, Ski Enthusiast Promotes Schuss Booming

By Richard Marquise

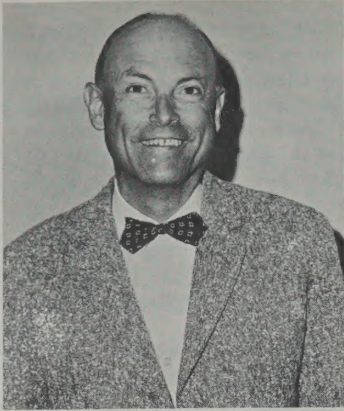
Perhaps at one time this winter you thought that you saw one of your teachers race by you on the ski slopes. It could very well have been the case as several of the professors do enjoy this "cool" sport. One such person is Dr. Robert A. Ward.

Dr. Ward has been skiing since he was a youth, but only did it as a hobby before the war. Between the years 1946-48, Dr. Ward was manager of the Colgate University ski team, while working on his master's degree and teaching. From there, he ventured on to Rutland Junior College where he was Professor of English and Dean of Testing. He also coached the ski team. Dr. Ward organized a ski meet in which St. Michael's participated.

After a successful tenure at Rutland, he traveled out to California to study for his doctorate and was the ski coach at Stanford University. He also coached the Menlo College team. When the time came for the Stanford Winter Carnival, it was discovered that the University had no awards for the winners.

Dr. Ward went around to the local merchants and asked them if they would donate prizes. It was the first time that anyone had asked the merchants to give anything to the university. The Don Tresidder Memorial Meet, which was founded by Dr. Ward, is still the largest ski meet on the West Coast.

In Bemidji, Minnesota, where he was Professor of English at Bemidji State College, he built a ski area. The hill was rented from the federal government for the grand total of five dollars.



Dr. Robert Ward, English Prof. and ski buff.

Since 1960, Dr. Ward has been a ski instructor on weekends and during vacations in Gilford, New Hampshire, teaching at the Penny Pitou Ski School at Gunstock Mountain.

Many of the world's ski slopes have at one time or another seen Dr. Ward. He has skied in New Zealand, Switzerland, and Sun Valley in Idaho, to name a few. This year he has restricted his activities to slopes in New Hampshire as well as those in Vermont.

Art Furrer at Bolton Valley has asked him to teach there whenever he is not busy.

During the two-day vacation last week, he utilized the time to watch the preparations for the North American championships held at Cannon Mountain in Franconia Notch, New Hampshire.

Next year, Dr. Ward will leave St. Michael's. He will become a professor of English at Belknap College in Center Harbor, N.H. and will be ski coach there.

Delta Epsilon Sigma Inducts 15 Senior Scholars April 5

By Paul Carroll

"It is the mission of a wise person to put things in order." These words of Aristotle, as translated by St. Thomas Aquinas, are used as the motto of Delta Epsilon Sigma, whose Alpha Nu Chapter will induct 15 seniors, a faculty member and an alumnus in ceremonies on Wednesday, April 5.

Delta Epsilon Sigma (D.E.S.) is the National Scholastic Honor

Society for students, alumni and faculty of Catholic Colleges and Universities. Alpha Nu is the name of the St. Michael's Chapter of this organization.

Those being inducted as students are: Vito A. Angelillo, Richard J. Beaulieu, Robert J. Boucher, James P. Dawson, Stanley J. Fabian, John A. Golub, Gordon C. Ivanoski, Gary B. Kulik, Peter J. Legere, Thomas F. McBrien, Daniel D. Sullivan,

Peter J. Tarrant, James M. Terlizzo, Robert M. Werner and Carl A. Zeno.

Ronald Provost, '64, will be inducted as an alumnus. He is currently pursuing a doctorate in chemistry at UVM.

Entering the society as a faculty member will be Dr. Michael H. Gianni, Chairman of the Chemistry Department. Dr. Gianni, who holds degrees from UVM and the University of New Hampshire, came to St. Michael's in 1965, after holding the position of senior chemist with the Esso Research and Engineering Co. He was previously employed by both the Monsanto and the Naugatuck Chemical Companies.

Candidates for induction into the Alpha Nu Chapter must have an average of 87% and the recommendation of either the head of their department or a faculty member who is also a member of D.E.S. When selecting candidates for membership, the chapter looks for a man whose life is well-rounded and who shows promise of future academic progress.

The purpose of D.E.S. is to promote scholarly activities and to provide an intellectual meeting ground for its members. In past years, the Alpha Nu Chapter has been in charge of the campus lecture series. The chapter is currently drawing up plans to acquaint undergraduates with the purpose of the society and its demands of those desiring membership.

This year's induction ceremonies will consist of three parts. There will be a Mass celebrated by priest-members of the chapter, at 4:30 p.m. on April 5, followed by the induction ritual. Following this will be a dinner at the Holiday Inn which will be open to all present members of D.E.S., the inductees and their guests. Closing the day will be a lecture on campus at 8 p.m.

St. Michael's joined the ranks of such schools as Loyola University of Chicago and Holy Cross College when it established its chapter of D.E.S. in 1941, leading the way for similar action by other schools, including Catholic University of America and Assumption College.

Durick Library Rapidly Rising

By Thomas Pieron

The new St. Michael's College library is rolling along right on schedule and should be completed by Sept. 25. Neither the winter's snow nor the present condition of our rather soggy campus have slowed the workmen in achieving their ultimate goal.

The oversized "baggie" around the structure is slowly being torn asunder as the craftsmen practice their arts.

Electricians, plumbers, carpenters, masons, all are slushing about through the mud so that our new library will be ready in time for the start of classes in September.

When asked if any incidents have taken place around the new building the foreman of the project gave a very definite "No," except, of course when those nuts climbed up on the crane with the sign "Class of 67," and then some idiot outdoes them by putting a "Class of 69" sign up at the very top of it."

He made further mention of the interest the students are taking in the library when he stated that when he started the burner for the buildings heater some sharp-eyed Michaelman reported it as a fire, sending the security officer rushing to the scene.

CORN CRIB

By Bob James

One of the most popular books to come out last year was "The Games People Play" by Dr. Eric Berne, M.D. This book describes human behavior and mental illnesses in the form of games. Dr. Berne's clever observations read like descriptions of children playing "House" or "Cops and Robbers." The games, however, involve serious real life situations.

It would be interesting to conjecture what kind of games Dr. Berne would find Michaelmen playing. Here are a few games I think he'd find.

"Part-time Politician" is "the" game to play this time of year. It is open to both spectators and participants alike. The playing time allowed can vary; generally it lasts for 3 to 7 days. Some men have been known to play variations of it for a whole year. All one needs to participate is a bundle of good intentions, a sense of self-importance (which can vary in degree) and willingness to submit oneself and one's ideas for judgment by one's peers. Qualities such as leadership, competency and enduring interest are helpful, but, are not minimum requirements.

After the player gets his "token" support by being successfully nominated, the dice are tossed and he's off the space from the word go. At this point, those unopposed for office are delegated to the ranks of knowledgeable spectators. Thus, the boards are cleared to give others more running room on the dormitory play map. The player-candidate now invests his time by listing his assets to the members of his class in hopes of getting a monopoly of votes.

In visiting the rooms the player takes a chance. He might draw a card who will say, "Go to hell; Go

directly to hell! Do not pass win or collect 200 votes." Still the gamer can diligently plow on looking for the community chest of support. Many players stop to work at "Poster Place." Here they make signs and print flyers to remind spectators and other players that they are still in the game.

Announcements and denouncements often resemble Mao messages of the Great Proletarian Revolution and this keeps players on the guard.

There is much chatter between the participants and the spectators particularly near the end of the game. Soon the spectators will be rewarding points. The players smile, shake all kinds of hands and try to make more trips around the dormitory play map for one more time while others remain busy at Poster Place.

Finally the points are given out and the game ends. The winners rejoice, some losers don't care while others slide a tear into their beer and vow never to play again.

Finally there are two great cafeteria games. One is "I don't have my lunch ticket, Miriam, ha ha". The game and its object vary with the mood of the cafeteria help. "Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich" is played whenever the menu choice is lousy.



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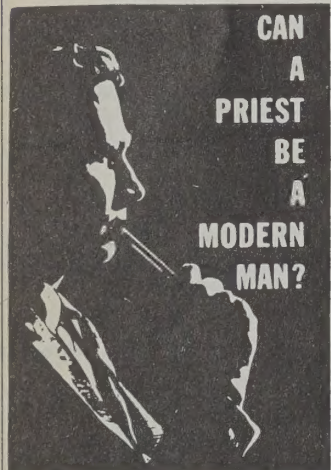
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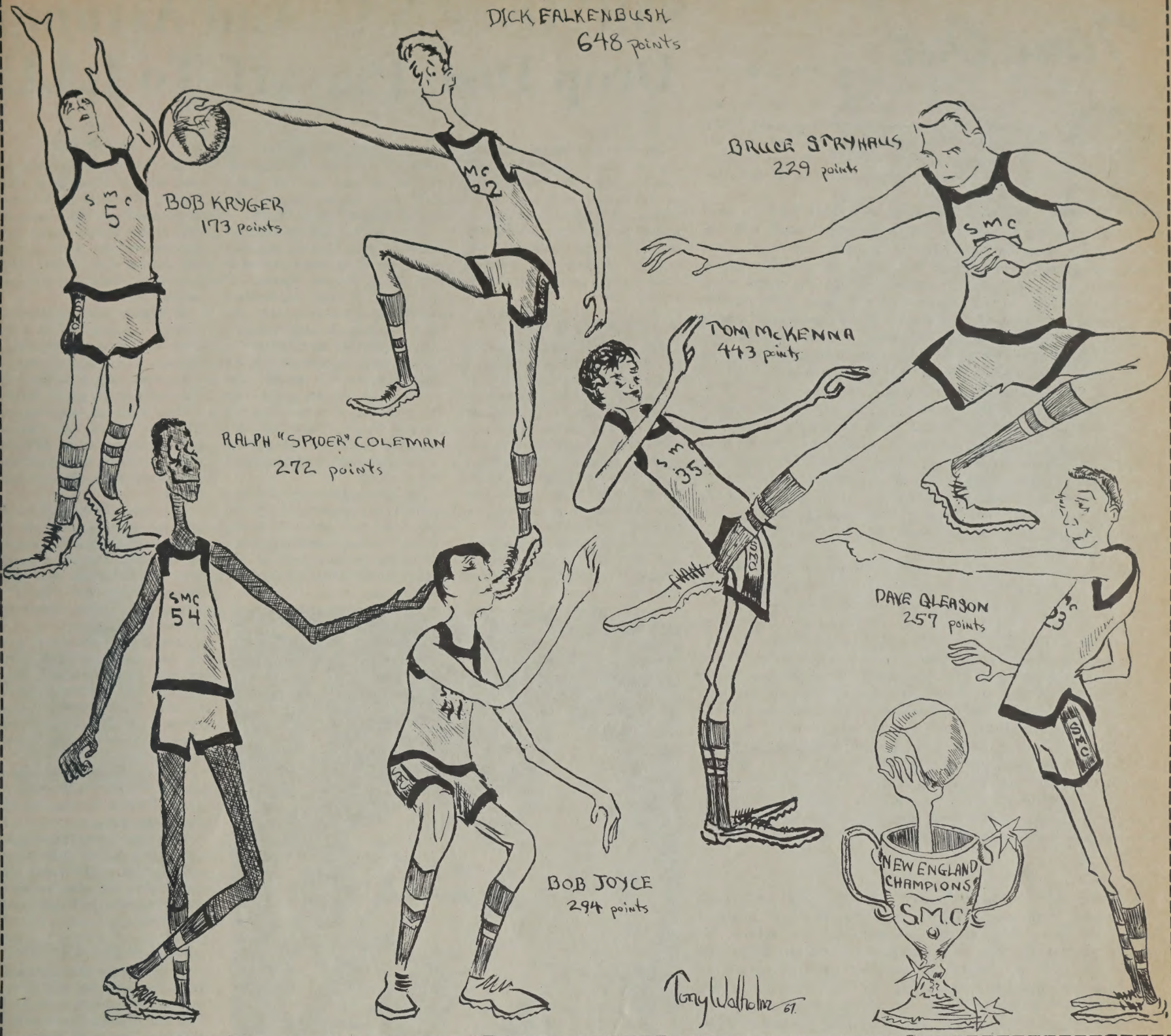
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SMC PURPLE POWER IN REVIEW



LIU Game (Continued from Page 6)

72-64, at AIC, in a contest which saw a second half comeback by LIU, and a case of hard-luck shooting by the Knights.

A decided underdog, a role to which the Knights were accustomed, the Michaelmen played a great first half of basketball against a surprised Blackbird team. At halftime the Knights were up 40-36.

But, in the second half everything fell through, mainly as a result of a great defensive job

done by LIU against Dave Gleason. The inability to feed to Dick Falkenbush and Tom McKenna, plus the fact that the ball just would not drop through the hoop led to the downfall of the Knights and with it hope of making Evansville.

JOYCE INJURED

Credit should go to the three big men, who more than held their own against a strong LIU front-court. A decisive factor in this game was that Bob Joyce was unable to play to his full capacity because of a knee injury suffered in the game against Assumption.

For the Knights, Tom McKenna had 21 and Dick Falkenbush 17. Barry Leibowitz had 25 for the Blackbirds, showing great moves and a deadly jump shot.

The Tattler Behind Closed Doors

Aside from a few notable exceptions, this school can be more than proud, not only of the basketball team, but also of those who attended the regionals in Springfield . . . Shows, obscenities, and vulgarities were limited, and, surprisingly, by other students, who quickly restrained the few offenders from giving St. Michael's a bad name . . .

The administration has done it again . . . To require, under severe penalty, the presence of students in class the day after the Assumption game was not only ludicrous, it was tempting death . . . The midnight rides of many could have ended in disaster because of the extremely poor driving conditions . . . The blood would have been on the hands of a select few of the administration who decided to do a little whip cracking . . .

To add insult to injury, which, fortunately for those members of the administration did not hap-

pen, professional snooping was done during Friday morning's classes . . . After all, what if some professors decided not to count heads or, perish the thought, cancel classes . . . It's nice to be trusted . . . Maybe, after high school, we can all go to college . . .

Hallelujah, baby, if that LIU pep club or whatever it was didn't sound like the Motown Revue, nothing does . . .

Tattler 837 reported that there was a group of mad Michaelmen on campus Sunday morning at 3 a.m. . . . They rushed through dorms with a trumpet trying to organize a rally for the returning basketball team . . . Just what we needed at that hour and circumstance . . .

The same Tattler also noted that, for the first time in months, our bulletin board was full of notices, etc. . . . This remarkable event occurred early this week . . . Is SMC becoming where it's at? . . .

Sophomores in the government of their class . . . The present Freshmen and Juniors showed real spirit in their campaigns . . .

There's a rumor circulating that IBM wants to build a golf course on SMC property . . . There would be no charge for IBM workers and SMC students, although the course would be open to the public . . . One hopes that this rumor is confirmed. . . Maybe the Edmundites wouldn't have to go so far to tee off . . .

There are many comments about the facility of taking books out of the Library . . . Few are bothering to even check books out . . . Late notices and fines are nuisances in the mailbox and are usually ignored by the Library staff . . . Besides, why trouble the library staff? . . .

The quest now is for "The Quest" . . . Something, or someone, is holding it up and, frankly, giving the impression that there really isn't any talent on this campus . . . This, one doubts, and very much so . . . Perhaps if certain selective critics would finally make up their indecisive minds, we might actually have a literary magazine this year . . .

Useful information for this week: Quite by accident, it was discovered that the telephone operator's code number for, of all places, Winooski, is 007 . . .

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KNIGHTS RANK NUMBER 1 IN N.E.

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Time Out

By JACK SCHMIDT



Even though the outcome was not as great as many of us would have liked to see it, the Springfield Tournament is one that will not be quickly forgotten. The victorious Knights proved without a doubt that they are definitely Number one!

Though picked as underdogs from the start of the tourney, the Knights in the first contest came from behind to rally over the Northeastern Huskies, and then in the finals, completely overpowered the highly favored Greyhounds from Assumption. A great disappointment to the home town fans was AIC which, for a team that had been rated number one, showed up very poorly, especially in the consolation game.

Coach Ed Markey was very pleased with the team's performance and the all-out effort they gave in bringing home the New England title, and rightly so. They certainly accomplished much more than was expected of them.

The loss to LIU in the play-offs did not in any way cast a shadow on the Knight's ranking as New England's best. They played a hard-fought game, giving the Blackbirds a run for their money. Bob Joyce showed much respect for the LIU club saying, "LIU is a great team with a lot of poise and great confidence." Both Bob and Dave Gleason felt that, although the first half went well, the Knights just weren't clicking, and after the Blackbirds tightened their defense the SMC five just couldn't buy a basket.

Ralph Coleman thought the team had played well all through the tourney, and, although he considers LIU a good team, he also said that he didn't think that they are that much better than the Knights. Ralph said if the two teams met a few times it would be a "toss-up" as to who would be the better.

It was a great show and Coach Markey and all the fellows are to be congratulated on a fine effort. Dave Gleason played great ball control and really handled the team out on the floor. Tom McKenna showed well especially in the LIU game with a total of 21 points. Bruce Stryhas once again amazed the fans with his consistent shooting and aggressive defense, and congratulations are extended to him on his selection to the all-tourney team. Not enough can be said for Dick Falkenbush and his contribution to victory. Dick not only made the all-tourney team but also was picked most valuable player for the tournament. It was a well deserved award for a fine effort. Congratulations, Dick!

With the loss of Bruce Stryhas, Bobby Kryger, and Dick Falkenbush, next year's season does not look too bright. I talked with Joyce, Gleason and Coleman about the problem and on the whole they seem to be optimistic. Bob and Dave said that the Knights will still be a running team next season and that they were going to have to look for more offensive thrust. Bob said that the team will have to take advantage of everyone on the floor unlike this year with "Bush" as the main target, and he added, "Quickness is going to be the key to success." Dave pointed out along with Ralph, that the rebounding could be a problem, but he hopes that "hustle will make up for the lack of height."

Ralph said that he thinks the Knights will be able to field a good team, but says that so are the other schools including UVM. However, we will have another shot at the Regionals next year and you can bet that if the Knights receive the backing they got this year, we'll be fighting for the top spot again!

Fellow Students,

Throughout the entire season, you, the student body of St. Michael's, consistently showed us, the basketball team, an active and sincere appreciation of everything we tried to do. It seemed that each time we came upon an obstacle to overcome, you were always there to offer strong support and encouragement. The fact that those seats in the auditorium were always filled when we took the floor, the fantastic support we had at away games, the constant inquiries by the students concerning the welfare of the team and its members, all truly served to intensify our desire to play like a championship team.

And now we would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks and honest appreciation to you for all the incentive which you gave to us over these past few months. We value the fact that our crowd was always a civilized one - admittedly, at times a little "highly" enthusiastic, but nonetheless civil. It was great.

As you gave your all to us, we only wish we could have taken one more step for you... but... Maybe Next Year!

Sincerely thankful,
The '66 - '67 Squad

By Steve Kirck

The Purple Knights of St. Michael's College entered the Division I regional play-offs at Butova Gymnasium at American International College in Springfield ranked number four among New England small colleges, and emerged number one, defeating Northeastern and Assumption to gain the honor.

NORTHEASTERN

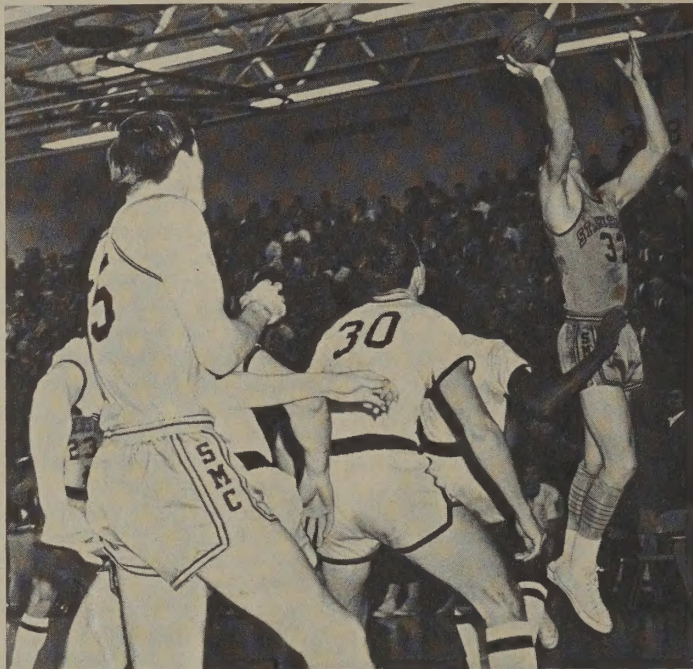
The Knights' first encounter of the tournament was against a tough, quick Northeastern University Husky team. Both teams entered the game with identical 21-3 records and Northeastern was rated a 7-point favorite. But, after 40 minutes of fast-moving basketball, the Huskies had fallen 70-60 and St. Mike's had shown that they were a team to be reckoned with.

In the first half, the Markey-men showed signs of tournament jitters, at times playing careless ball and missing 6 out of their

first 7 shots. Northeastern, on the other hand, was shooting well and at one time had a 12 point lead. The Knights chopped the lead to 8 at half-time, 37-29.

In the second half, led by Bruce Stryhas, Dave Gleason and Bob Joyce, the Michaelmen came back and almost ran the Huskies off the court. Showing the brilliant togetherness that has made this team all year, St. Mike's finally grabbed the lead, 52-51 and, from then on, steadily increased it to a final margin of 9 points. The whole story of the game was the great job of rebounding that Tom McKenna, Ralph Coleman, and Dick Falkenbush did against a tall and high-jumping Northeastern team.

For the Knights, Dick Falkenbush led the scorers with 19 and Bruce Stryhas added 18 to the cause. Leo Osgood was high scorer for Northeastern with 22, with Harry Barnes also playing a good, hard game.



"Bush" for two in defeat of Northeastern.

ASSUMPTION

The following night, the Knights took on the Assumption Greyhounds, who were fresh from an 87-85 triple overtime upset over AIC. In this return grudge game, Assumption was never in it, and the Knights won handily, 77-63, leaving no doubt that they were number one.

St. Mike's came out like a ball of fire, jumping off to a 10-1 lead, and after that coasting to victory. Assumption tried to come back, and at halftime they were still in the game, 40-32.

Tom McKenna and "Spyder" Coleman played an important part in building up the SMC lead, thanks to their almost complete dominance of the offensive backboards.

The final 20 minutes of play saw the Knights more or less waltz to victory. The Knights, at one point, enjoyed a 21-point lead. Dave Gleason, Bob Joyce, Bruce Stryhas and "Bush" all had a great game, defensively, as well as offensively.

Dick Falkenbush had 20 points in this game and thus earned himself Most Valuable Player honors. Tom McKenna added 16 to this team victory. George Riddick and John Driscoll were outstanding in the losing cause for Assumption.

The All-Tournament team included "Moose" Stronczek, Osgood, Riddick, Stryhas and MVP Dick Falkenbush.

With the New England title under their belt, St. Mike's earned the right to face Long Island University, with the winner of that game going to Evansville for the Nationals.

LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY

St. Michael's was defeated by LIU last Saturday night, in an attempt to land a place in the National College Division Tournament. The final score was

(Continued on Page 5)

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